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ROBINSON URGES RCS TO PERFECT TECHNIQUE FOR ARMY MOUNTAINEERS

Bestor Robinson, newly elected vice president of the Sierra Club and advisor for the U.S. Army on mountain and ski warfare, in his speech at the Rock Climber's Annual Dinner-Dance challenged the RCS to perfect and standardize mountaineering techniques for military use. Predicting that by this fall the Army will be clamoring for information now current only among expert mountain climbers, Robinson urged the RCS to prepare in advance for such a demand, experimenting if necessary in an attempt to determine the minimum essential equipment for mountain troops. The speaker addressed particularly the forty men present at the dinner, among whom were some of the best mountain climbers on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Robinson described the efforts of the Army to train troops in mountain maneuvers and compared the efforts in this direction to the training already given to ski troops. He told of the large mountain training center which the Army is to open during the next few months and explained some of the problems characteristic of fighting in rugged territory. The basic unit of the mountaineering division will be the squad of four men, the speaker stated, emphasizing the increased individual responsibility of these soldiers. Such units may be dropped by parachutes from transport planes into barren country where they may be self sustaining and completely independent of other similar units.

The speaker indicated that the Army is developing special equipment for these troops such as tiny two-way radio sets and extra light artillery pieces. Transportation of this material over mountain terrain will be one of the major problems of the mountain fighter. Determination of the minimum amount of equipment required by the mountain soldier and of the most efficient methods of moving guns and ammunition up the steep slopes were pro-

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YOSEMITE--THE BIGGEST TRIP EVER

Four years ago 450 persons signed the register during the first spring Yosemite Valley outing. That total included members, their friends, whether they were arranging their own commissary or enjoying central commissary.

Over the past weekend the size of the group camping with the Club in Camp 12 can only be estimated, but it is known the 476 signed up for central commissary, where some 3000 plus meals were served. There were probably 600 club members -- or dependents of members--on hand. Perhaps some reader knows of a previous club outing that was attended by more persons; but no one on the Yodeler staff can think of one.

Outing Committee Slips Up

During the summer of 1940 it was clearly demonstrated that the Outing Committee had remarkable control over weather. But somehow, in planning storms to supply adequate snow for this summer's trips, someone on the committee slipped. It rained in Yosemite over the weekend, and what is worse, it rained at night, just as Friday campfire was getting under way. Rumor has it that the sudden downpour could be blamed directly on the absence of Dick Leonard.

TENTS & MATTRESSES

Bestor Robinson has recently received word from the purveyors of zelan-treated vinyl halide coated poplin and lightweight air mattresses to the effect that the merchandise ordered through the Yodeler will soon be here. Bestor says to say "in two weeks, to be safe."

This will be bad news to those who were hoping to get off on early trips, but should reassure those who merely wanted to make up tents, etc., for the summer outings that the material will be here on time--for a lot of feverish last-minute activity with the sewing machine.

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And thanks for help in this issue to Claire Baader, Blanche Stallings, Lewis Clark, Dave Brower, Fred Kelley, and Ted Knoll.

PICK AND CHEWS

High-tripping, Burro-tripping, High-horsing, Base-camping, Knapsacking---what plans for summer enjoyment and inspiration! But we've got to be far-sighted, too. Look beyond sunny Sierra days, booming waterfalls, exuberant streams, grassy meadows and sparkling lakes and what do you see? Storms--and the Sierra once again in all its winter glory and snow-beauty. That's it, snow on the Sierra----and Sierrans on the snow, of course! Up and down Sierra snow slopes, up and down all day, and you're ready for dinner and a bed--and there's Tappaan Lodge. Now that's just what Lewis Clark and his Lodge Committee are thinking about these days. Not only thinking, but actually ready with plans for plenty of work parties this summer--and they want to hear from you if you can take advantage of this additional opportunity to enjoy the summer Sierra and help to "enjoy and render accessible" the winter Sierra.

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YODELEDITOR:

Anyone driving up the Pacific Coast to Seattle or even to Vancouver and desiring a passenger to pro-rate expense any time during June or July, please have them get in touch with me--ATwater 0849 evenings, EXbrook 7030 daytimes--3790 - 21st Street.

--Amy Doctor

* THE YODELER DOGHOUSE (or Litter Box) *

YODELEDITOR:

I have a vacation from June 10 till July 1 and would like to know if you know of any San Francisco Chapter members who are planning to rock climb or back pack during that time.

Yours resp,

George Templeton
210 E Merrill
Fontana, Calif.

YODELEDITOR:

Why this unjust discrimination from San Francisco Chronicle, May 27? --

"Out of State Brewers Must Observe Laws

-------The action was taken on a motion by member Fred E. Stewart. The ruling would require monthly statements of shipments and compliance with the California Alcoholic Beverage Control Act."

ART BLAKE

This leaves you in the clear, Mr. Brower

(Ed.)

AND AGAIN

YODELEDITOR:

Can you prove that black on yellow is easier to read than black on white? Maybe the book publishers have been all wrong all these years.

I will back up John Mazza and humbly suggest that you try white paper. It seems easier to read, or is it an optical illusion?

Edgar Cerf

Report From Research Dept.

With reference to the visability of color combinations, it has been scientifically demonstrated that normal sight can more readily appreciate designs in black and yellow than in black and white. For this reason more states use black and yellow for auto license plates than any other two-color combinations. Black and white lines at a distance, appear as gray; black and yellow do not blend as readily.

YODELEDITOR:

I believe Miss Jeanette Nathan deserves a word of praise in your "yellow sheet" for the wonderful work she has been doing in trying to get us tramps to dance. Might also mention John Dyer for his help and use of his phonograph Thank you.

--Bashful

Buzzers Roost
May 18, 1941

Dere Zeke:

There wuz such a doings up to the Roost as you never did see while a traipsin around them "pinicles" with them furriners from the Sierra Club.

It wuz called the Mounting Play and they all acted like the chiggers had bit em. There wuz a flibberty jibbet gal what had the haids of all her lovers chopped off, which Lowizie sez aint no way to keep a Man around the house.

When they were'nt a dancing they were a squalling jist like at camp meeting. But Zeke there wuz one gal that looked like yure Aileen and nother one was sartin the spittin image of Daisy Miller, but it must have bin sum one else for they do say it wuz a thousand yeers ago and they wuz Chinese.

We uns is sartin now that Dick Johnson is totched in the haid for sum of them Sierrans sez he allus carries Jeb's son in that big pack of hisun.

Wal if it is the brat of old Jeb ever t[illegible] Cow Hollow and he is as wuthless as his ole man who aint fit to eat with the hawgs that feller Johnson aint helping no one. Let the brat learn to walk on his own laigs.

Zeke you better keep yure shootin irons oiled up for there a right smart lot of feuding a going on even some of them Sierra rockclimbers is larning how and Toroem Bedayan is hauling a muzzel loading gun around with an ole mule right now.



Yours

Snuffy(as told to Art Blake)

--NOT WILD --

An unusual trip to the Cultivated Flower Fields of Lompoc and Santa Maria Valleys is scheduled by the Southern Chapter for the weekend of June 14-15. If any members of the other chapters would like to join them, a cordial invitation has been extended. They will camp June 14 near Oceano, 20 miles north of Santa Maria. Early arrivals on Saturday will meet at 1:30 P.M. at Santa Maria City Hall before leaving on the afternoon tour. Further information can be obtained from the Bulletin Board in the Club room or from Paul Kegley, 133 So. Kenmore Avenue, L.A.

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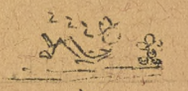
WELCOME HOME TO Edith and Boynton Kaiser After a year and a half in St. Paul, they have returned to San Francisco and the Sierra Club.

Today's Outing Sign Ups.

Sign ups are rolling in for the summer's mountain activities with High Trip about ready to close the second two weeks, burro trip ready to close trip 1 and 4, high horse filled almost to capacity, Base camp full, with a waiting list.

High Trip	--	
	First two	-- 45
	Second two	-- 77
	All four	-- 67
Base Camp		--100
Saddle		-- 19
Burro #1		-- 21
#2		-- 9
#3		-- 7
#4		-- 18
Knapsack		-- 11











Morgan Harris, who has just received his Ph. D in Zoology at U.C., is going east this summer for a year at the University of Pennsylvania, on a George Reid Harrison Research Fellowship. Another rock-climber, Newton McCready, received his Ph.D. in Chemistry at the same time.

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SKIS SKYWARD

Friday noon, tearing away from Camp 12, four rugged individualists drove to the other end of the Sierra to ski. Leaving their cabin at Mineral King at 10 A.M. Saturday, when wise spring skiers should be quitting for the day, the quartet climbed 3200 feet to Franklin Pass. Photography, siestas, route arguments kept the lads below the top until 5 P.M. Between gusts of murky fog were fleeting glimpses of spectacular mountains and snow fields, south and east, which were worth the effort. At 6 P.M. they began an exhilerating run-down, punctuated by exuberant yodels, for the sheer joy of it. Then the weary mile carrying skis along the oozy trail in the deepening dusk. Supper cooked and eaten, they tumbled into bed, leaving the dishes until morning. Sunday, the 2000 feet run from the slopes of Sawtooth Pass was inferior as the snow was too packed and rigged. The die-hard skiers were Dick and Larry Burnley, Lewis Clark, and Dick Felder.

WHILE AT YOSEMITE, DID YOU SEE------?

----the efficiency and effectiveness with which leader JIM BARBOUR handled everything to make the Club's largest Outing also one of the very best? Arrangements had been so thoughtfully and smoothly made that all events went off perfectly. Of course, there was that unfortunate little incident of the weather getting temporarily out of control, because of the time it took DAVE BROWER'S reminder to reach DICK LEONARD, busy in Washington, D. C., and get him back onto his more important job of managing Sierra weather --but Dick saw to it just in time to settle everything, including the dust.



---the big smiles with which SCOTT PHILLIPS and his crew greeted every request, the while they turned out meals that put equally fine smiles on the faces of the campers?

---the rather worn expression on the faces of some of the younger members of the RCS? It seems that they had brought girl friends with them, and were expending almost as much energy at the dances as on the climbs. As Bob Hanson explained, they were "wooing the pitches all day and pitching the woo all night".

--the expression on MAURICE CURTIS'S face when he discovered the rocks in the knapsack about whose excessive weight he had been complaining all the way up to Glacier Point and back? What Maurice will not know until he reads this is that his friends had put the rocks in after his return to camp!

--LINDA WOODS receiving well-deserved congratulations on the highly successful LOMA PRIETA skit at Saturday's campfire?

--tapping feet and happy expressions as HARRY HART played his accordion for the crowds?

---the enthusiasm with which CEDRIC WRIGHT'S violin-playing and MARGARET CRIST'S singing were received?

---the matching MAYS (RANDY, JUNE, and two-year-old ELEANOR), all dressed alike in red plaid shirts and blue jeans.



BARBY and DELTA as well as faithful standbys of many an outing--who pitched in and helped with the serving of the meals?

---the puzzled expressions of the general public as they gazed at the leather-patched rears of the rock-climbers? More than one was approached with a curious "Say, do you mind my asking....?"

----the new RCS pins? Everyone is most enthusiastic about TORCOM BEDROSIAN'S design for them, and happy that they can be made locally, since it is impossible to obtain any more of the Austrian-made emblems.

----RCC members happy over the establishment of some kind of record. With 650 man-days of climbing, not one party was out after dark--rather a change from worrisome previous occurrences.

---BILL HORSFALL newly emerged from the flourishing beard which he has worn all winter?

NOTE: Hightrip final payments are due this Saturday.

K. P. PINNACLE! !

A fast party of two men, Jack Pionteki and Ted Knoll, made a first ascent of the second highest pinnacle west of El Capitan. First hand information direct from the climbers --"After a two-hour bushwhack and some class 4 climbing, we reached the base of an open overhanging chimney where difficult class 6 climbing commenced. Nine pitons brought the leader to an overhanging cave.

After eighteen pitons for direct aid (no purist in this party, Ed), we reached a small belay stance. Crossing a four and a half foot exposed cliff, we reached the 9 x 2 x 4 summit.

LOMA PRIETAN PRATIN'S

Again Loma Prieta turned out full force for Yosemite: the Lewises were there to gfeet their many friends from the south, as were Esther and Walter Firth to do vice versa...Lynda Woods was there with her theatrical production ability in full swing at the clubrooms with all the force of a 1941 model "medium" tank. ..Vera Moss was there with her half pint of vitality..Jerry Parrish was there with his attractive blond harem..the late Jane Steel was there with her brand new husband, Edward Podesta..two of the Wunderlich trio were there trying to absorb enough mt. air, scenery, and baked ham to take home to the third..Harry Meyer was there wearing a new coat of tan and a spiffy new Pontiac roadster, b'gory!...Shirley Dawson was there demonstrating a new 3-point technique for snow-glisading...Charley Stone was there.. and so was his tent until a candle became too affectionate...Eleanor Layman was there as chief instigator of L.P.'s master campfire production, for which Earl Roberts came to to the rescue as "Lobster Saladibus" when Bob Perry got tied up in essential Saturday night duties...Jessie Alford was there absorbing Starr King sunburn, as was also big-as-a-minute-but-much-tougher Ted Ginno... the Overacher-Riley team just long enough to gather impetus for a trek to the higher country beyond.... 'smatterofact, the Yosemite Outing was done right well by, say we!

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Imagine Pat Oliver--gone these many weeks for a West Point class reunion--running into Clayton St. John Hale at the Balingrath Gardens of Mobile, Alabama. Says Pat, "Can you beat that!.... not only a Sierra Clubber, but a Loma Prietan!"

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ENSIGN Robert Zink, we must now address him--but to us he'll still be "Bob". His new title just conferred, he'll be five more weeks at Annapolis--then, who knows?

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And following closely is Bob Ramstad, getting ready for his June appointment at Chicago. Are we proud of our Bobs!!

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The Spring Party drew over a hundred on May 24th--from swimming to volley ball to relay races to barbecue to movies to dancing, there was something doing every minute. Again we thank the Duvenecks wholeheartedly for turning over their Hidden Villa Ranch.

ADD-LIBEING

Innocently and without wishing to harm anyone, the Library Committee mailed its first, modest order for catalogue cards to the Library of Congress about a fortnight ago, but the results have been felt

Each day during the past week a card-load or so of material arrives from the Library of Congress, all destined for the Library Committee. Each night Library Committee members cart home a stack or two of the pamphlets and literature and rush through it. Whether they are making any headway has not been revealed to your Add-Libe-spondent, but their progress will be reported in future issues of the Yodeler.

Since we last went to press the Library has received two pamphlets from John Thomas Howell. One, entitled, "Plant Records from the Southern Sierra Nevada", is written by club member J.T.H., and is an account of his botanical explorations during the 1940 Base Camp trip; the other, "Leaflets of Western Botany", contains articles by Mr. Howell and others, and, like the first one, will prove of great interest to all Sierra Clubbers.

Two valuable additions to the Library were received sometime ago from Francis P. Farquhar, but, through your columnist's oversight, they have not been acknowledged. They are his "Literature of Mountaineering", in pamphlet form, reprinted from the California Library Association Year Book, and his "List of the Principal Mountains of Greece".

At Dick Leonard's earnest suggestion, the Library has purchased an up-to-date edition of Kephart's "Camping and Woodcraft." The Outing Committee chairman stated that the 1906 edition which graced the library shelves was antediluvian, and he commends the new acquisition particularly for its dietary tables.

AIRPLANES PROCURED FOR FIRE CONTROL.

From three successful bidders in Willows, Oakland, and Fresno the U. S. Forest Service has contracted for rental of three planes to the Forest Service during the fire season, on an hourly basis. It is felt that these three planes will care for immediate needs during any period of emergency fire conditions.

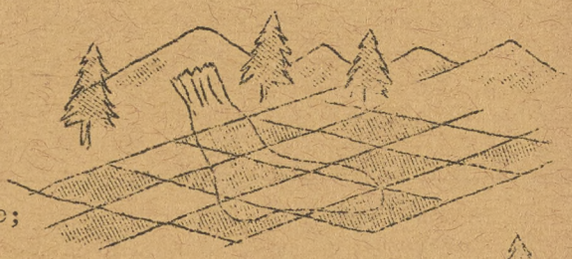
Bootnails and Granite



A package for me? O it must be my boots.
Since summer is not far away
I had them repaired and renailed --here they are;
They're cute, dainty things, I must say!



Such soles! And the nails --aren't they fierce, aren't they wild?
Mmm--smell of that water-proofed leather!
But that's what you need if you get into snow
Or happen to have rainy weather.



I must slip them on; first some heavy wool sox;
Yes, on the trail comfort's the style.
Now boots, but not here on the fluffy white rug;
I know--over there on the tile.

Click, click go the nails on the pretty blue tile;
Then click--why it's not a tile floor!
The nails are on granite! The blue's in the sky!
We're in the Sierra once more!



There's granite for skylines, smooth-flowing or jagged;
And granite for steep canyon walls;
For mountains and boulders and pebbles; for stream beds
And backgrounds for cascades and falls.

There's granite with cracks for diminutive pine trees,
And grasses, and bright-colored flowers;
Smooth granite for domes; and rough granite, storm-sculptured,
For crags and for spires and for towers.



For climbers, there's granite for handholds and footholds,
And chockstones and talus and ledges;
For chimneys and couloirs and gorges and cirque-walls,
And gullys and chutes and knife-edges.

There's--boots, in your box! Ere vacation there's work
To do, and it's time I began it;
If I stand and dream with my bootnails on tile
I'll ne'er get my bootnails on granite.

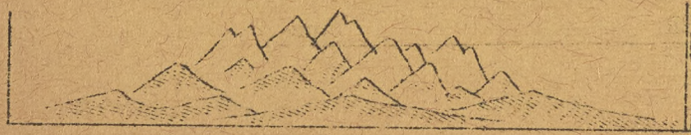


Peter F.

Enthusiastic High-Tripper.

K2 COMES TO YOSEMITE

Chappel Cranmer, youngest member of the second American (2nd highest mountain in the world) expedition visited Yosemite with the club rock-climbers during their recent tool. At campfire Chap related some highlights of the Himalayan expedition and answered interested quizzers during the weekend.

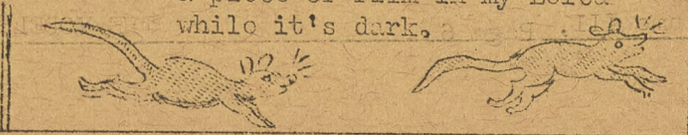


BROTHER RAT

Scene: An old mountain cabin at 2 A.M. Sunday.

1st Voice: (Dick Burnley) Where's a flashlight - I hear a rat gnawing at one of the borgans.

2nd Voice: (Dick Felter) That's only me. I just remembered to free a piece of film in my Leica while it's dark.



NATURE STUDY GROUP

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On May 24th, fifteen enthusiastic star gazers ate an enjoyable outdoor dinner in the Berkeley hills and then drove to the Moraga Valley to escape fog and city glare. Harriet Parsons and Tom Howell pointed out many constellations and related some of the ancient Greek mythology connected with them. Star maps, appropriately on blue-print paper, were supplied to everyone and were helpful in locating Scorpio, Big and Little Dipper, the Crown, Vega, the Swan, the Sickle, Cassiopeia, and others. Art Crowley brought along a 40 power tripod-mounted telescope through which many peeked. As the party broke up nearly everyone voiced a request for another star gazing trip.

CALENDAR

June 15. Point Reyes. A very interesting place to see wildflowers, some of them growing in unusual forms in this windswept habitat. Phone Dick Johnson, MOntrose 1215, or Margaret Milwain, MErritt 5152 for transportation needs. Meet on Van Ness Avenue in front of City Hall at 9:00 a.m. Bring windproofs, filled canteens, and be prepared to stop for dinner somewhere on the return.

June 17. Tuesday. Note different meeting day. Meeting in room 360 Mills Tower at 7:30 p.m. Key practice and checking of flowers collected the previous Sunday. Last meeting until Tuesday, August 9th. Come prepared to relate your vacation nature observations at that time.

NATURE SIDELIGHT.

Every hiker in Marin should be familiar with the small Quaking Grass, Briza minor, that is very common on grassy slopes nearly everywhere in the county. With its purplish and brownish green heads, it is a very beautiful grass. If you would see another species of this grass, Briza maxima, with heads three or four times larger than B. minor, search carefully among the brush on the south side of the road about halfway between Rifle Camp and Potrero Meadows Camp. The delicate color shadings that make the smaller species of Quaking Grass so beautiful are more easily noticed in the larger species. The individual heads of both species are shaped much like an elongated heart.

ARMY MOUNTAINEERS - (Cont. from Page 1)

posed by Robinson as activities by the RCS which would be major contributions to National Defense.

SIERRA CLUB MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS
SAN FRANCISCO BAY CHAPTER

Mary O. Bartlett	Louise Howlett	
Berkeley	John Wickson Thomas	
Mary L. Bowerman	Charlotte Mauk	
Berkeley	John Thomas Howell	
Bert E. Carlson	Edwin J. Simon	
San Francisco	Edgar M. Cerf	
Madge Donovan	Genevieve Cavanaugh	
San Francisco	Phyrne Lorenz	
Loraine M. Hart	Alice Goodman	
San Francisco	Mrs. Ellis Hart	
Martha Hart	Alice Goodman	
San Francisco	Mrs. Ellis Hart	
Franklin B. Harwood	D. Hanson Grubb	
San Francisco	Betty Grubb	
Richard W. Hurff	W. R. Mead	
San Francisco	Roland C. Heath	
Peter LeHane Irving	Kathryn LeHane	
Berkeley	Mary B.Leasure	
Katherine Johnson	Gene Chenoweth	
San Francisco	Emily Sehabiague	
Elgin Juri	Vivian E. Schagen	
Berkeley	Dorothy M. Hill	
Elizabeth Lawrence	Barbara Norris	
San Francisco	Raffi Bedayan	
Margaret C. Macnair	A. R. Davis	
Berkeley	Hortense Spoehr	
Leonard W. Mattson	W. R. Mead	
San Francisco	Roland C. Heath	
Lee W. Meyer	L. Bruce Meyer	
San Francisco	Dean N. Meyer	
Margaret I. Montmorency	Hortense Spoehr	
Berkeley	May Dornin	
Robert N. Pollack	Richard Goldsmith	
San Francisco	Carolyn Bender	
Jeanne B. Powell	Janet Aitken	
San Francisco	Portia Bradley	
Josephine Rasori	Ida Sinai	
Berkeley	Isabel Louisson	
Dorothy L. Scott	Doris F. Leonard	
Berkeley	John Poindexter	
Barbara Simpson(Mrs.)	Lucy Van Loben Sels	
Oakland	Helen R. Blasdale	
Mrs. Warren W. Smith	Edw. R. Browne	
San Francisco	D. Hanson Grubb	
Warren W. Smith, Jr.	Edw. R. Browne	
San Francisco	D. Hanson Grubb	
Victor H. Steppan	David A.Nelson	
Oakland	Agnes Haroldson	
Barbara Tackle	John A. Dyer	
Oakland	Shirley Dawson	
Paul Thelen	Charles W. Mors	
Berkeley	Max Thelen	
Mary B. Van Wyck(Mrs.)	Francis Farquhar	
San Francisco	Laura Mercado	
Helen M. Waterman	Barbara Drummond	
Oakland	Harold Drummond	
Cynthia Whitcomb	Dora J. Bourne	
Berkeley	Nelson L. Best	
Wm. Beatty Wright	Robert L. Lipman	
Atherton	Edgar M. Kahn	

ISLAND DELL

Now here's something! From the azaleaed banks of the Merced to the willowed banks of the Coyote--here's a chance for you to use your swim suits without freezing to the marrow. Next weekend it is--June 7-8--a joint trip with Loma Prieta to Island Dell south of San Jose in the "Valley of Heart's Delight".

They tell us that camping spots are limited, so get there early. They also tell us that the parking fee is 75¢--slightly more than listed in the schedule (probably due to the high class crowd expected). Well??

See you there.

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TRIP TO MOUNTAIN THEATER 5/18/41

A hot day, 45 members waiting, and no leaders - along comes Ada Brand, who graciously acts as both front and rear leader, and safely conducts the group all the way from Ross to the Mountain Theatre, which point was reached in plenty of time to eat lunch before the play began. As usual, all those who ate their lunch at Rock Springs wished they had secured seats for the play first, even though they would have had to remain in the sunshine for hours.

After the play the crowd split up, but most of the original group returned with the leader to Mill Valley.

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TRAIL DAY 5/25/41

This is one of those days when most everyone finds something better to do. Your reporter spent the entire day on Blythedale Ridge, but found not a soul of the work party. Nor has it been possible to contact the leaders since that day. Of course there is a remote possibility that some few conscientious members may have done a little work on the trail, but if so it must have been the first few feet on the trail from Corte Madera.

By the way, is it possible that the heavy thunderstorm in the morning had anything to do with the attendance?

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BARTH'S RETREAT 6/1/41

As might have been expected, the three-day holiday and the Yosemite trip considerably reduced the number of members who would have participated in this enjoyable trip. This is all the more deplorable in view of the fact that Larry Armstrong had so thoroughly scouted the trip. However, those who went had a really good time, although it was very warm on the climbs. Sunshine all day, and plenty of drinking water; a really good work-out for the lover of the out-of-doors.



PERSONALS

Best wishes to:--

Ruth Wilder Bartlett and John Wickson Thomas who are to be married June 28.

Contratulations to:--

The Bud Wetherells on the birth of a son, May 12.

The Hervey Voges whose new daughter arrived May 17.

Patty and Kenny Adam, the proud parents of David, born May 18.

Dick and Doris Leonard, to whom Elizabeth arrived May 20.